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MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. Established 1868. Capital £1,000,000. Reserve Fund £250,000.

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EGYPTIAN NITRATE AND PHOSPHATE SYNDICATE. WORKS AT KEFT, MAALA AND BABIHEH.

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Regular weekly Tourist Steamer-Departure from CAIRO & Assuan by following steamers: MATFLOWER, VICTORIA, etc.

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INSURANCE. The Edinburgh Life Assurance Coy. 1978-10-1005. Fidelity National Guarantee & Suretyship Assoc. (Limited).

Sun Insurance Office, LONDON.—Founded 1710.—Total sum insured in 1902: £487,600,000.

NORTHERN FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE COY. The undivided profits are distributed to the policyholders.

LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION. Established 1820.—Agents: BANK OF EGYPT, Limited.

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Royal Insurance Coy.

FIRE AND LIFE.

LARGEST FIRE OFFICE IN THE WORLD. HASELDEN & Co., Agents, Alexandria. R. VITTECO & Co., Agents, Cairo.

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(ESTABLISHED 1782.)

HASELDEN & Co., Agents, Alexandria. FRED. OTT & Co., Sub Agents, Cairo.

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THE ANGLO-EGYPTIAN BANK, LIMITED. LONDON, PARIS, ALEXANDRIA, CAIRO, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, PANAMA, AND PORT SAID.

Subscribed Capital & £1,500,000. Paid up £500,000. Reserve Fund £500,000.

The Anglo-Egyptian Bank, Limited, undertakes every description of banking business on the most favourable conditions.

Sole Agents for Egypt & Sudan. G. D. DROSSOS & CO. LATE PRAZZICA & DROSSOS. ALEXANDRIA, CAIRO, PORT SAID AND HELWAN.

CIGARES de la HAVANE. de provenance directe. Nicolas G. Sabbag. FOUHREUR DE S. A. LE KHEVIEH.

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Great Selection of Gifts for the Season. SPIRO CONDOLEON. SMYRNA TURKEY-CARPETS.

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The Egyptian Supply Stores, (BRANCH WALKER & Co., CAIRO). WALKER & MEIMARACHI, Limited.

CAIRO MENA HOUSE HOTEL. First Class Family Hotel. Country LBS, BEERS, BOTTLES, etc.

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SOUS CE CLIMAT. certaines affections très répandues peuvent être parfaitement guéries avec ce remède, le meilleur au monde. L'ÉMULSION SCOTT.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT. OBSERVATIONS BY SURVEY DEPARTMENT. ALEXANDRIA.

PHASES OF THE MOON. THE SUN. Jan. 13 10 47 AM. 15 11 47 AM.

is but the preface of the declaration of some sort of Protectorate in spite of the guarantee contained in the first sentence of the article.

FOREIGN STATIONS. STATIONS. HAVANA. Wind. Temp. State of Sky.

THE BALTIC FLEET. A telegram from our Correspondent at St. Petersburg.

THE EGYPTIAN GAZETTE. SUBSCRIPTIONS - Alexandria, Cairo, and the Interior of Egypt.

Should the Baltic fleet advance to Eastern waters, the Japanese are prepared to advance considerable distances to welcome it.

DEATH. ARITON. - On the 11th inst., at Fort Said, France, Oreste, infant son of Alexander Ariti, aged one year.

The Egyptian Gazette. An English Daily Newspaper, established in 1870.

UNHAPPY STATE EMPLOYEES. We direct the attention of the public to the communication under the above heading.

8,800, entree des ponts 200, curage des... 3,485, nouvelles routes 15,000, nettoiement... 3,485, nouvelles routes 15,000, nettoiement...

Calendar of Coming Events. ALEXANDRIA: January. Pri. 13 Alhambra Garden Variety Entertainment...

Municipalite d'Alexandrie. AVIS. Le Mardi 24 Janvier courant de 11 h. a.m. à 1 h. p.m. et de 3 h. au coucher du soleil...

Le Liverpool coton Egyptien disponible. Berris: Mises pri. Futures Jan. 6 9/16... Liverpool: coton americain: Futures mars avril: 8 1/16...

Les prix venant out de pratiqués ce jour. Oton. Province Belge: De P.T. 90 @ - 257 1/2... Province Gerche: De P.T. 90 @ - 257 1/2...

TELEGRAMME HAVAS. BOURSE du 19 Janvier 1906. COURS DES VALEURS A TERME. COTONS. Paris. Lesme Française 9... 421... 129 3/4...

Soi une fois peut, rien n'est plus facile que d'établir la proportion entre le travail fourni par la Municipalité et les emoluments qu'elle distribue à son personnel...

CAIRO. January. Pri. 18 Verdi Theatre, Italian Opera Company in Lucia di Lammermoor... Pri. 20 Theatres des Nouveaux Variety Entertainment...

Eastern Telegraph Coy., Ltd. AVIS. Egyptian telegrams from England to Alexandria on Thursday, 22nd January, 1906. OFFWARDS. Between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Cairo time)...

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On nous accusa peut-être de vouloir faire réduire les traitements du personnel. Au contraire, nous demandons qu'on augmente le personnel jugé nécessaire, mais qu'on supprime tous les emplois et rouages inutiles...

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BULLETIN DE LA BOURSE. (Aujourd'hui à midi et demi) Bien que le marché des valeurs ne présente pas beaucoup d'animation, cependant la tenue est assez ferme. On a remarqué le rapprochement à une hausse générale des cours...

SOCIETE ANONYME Agricole et Industrielle d'Egypte. Capital Social 10,000,000 de Francs. Souscription à 20,000 Obligations à 500 francs nominal.

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AVIS. Ces obligations rapportent un intérêt de 4 p. 100 sur 20 francs, payable par coupons semestriels du 10 février, le 15 juillet et le 15 janvier. Elles sont remboursables au pair par tirages au sort annuels, en trente ans, le 15 Janvier de chaque année et pour la première fois le 15 Janvier 1906.

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UNHAPPY STATE EMPLOYEES.

THE TELEGRAPHISTS' WAIL.

The following petition has lately been sent to the authorities at Cairo by the employees of the Telegraph Administration...

We, the employees of the Telegraph Administration, would say of the gentlemen who are to examine these grievances that in so far as we are concerned they need take very little trouble to discover the amplest justification for the statement that the condition of the Government's lower employees is of the most painful nature.

The simplest thing to do would be for one of the said gentlemen to visit the telegraph office, Ezbekieh square, before entering, he could hear with his own ears the groans and lamentations of the wretched employees.

On entering he would see in their pale and rounded shoulders, veritable pictures of poverty and wretchedness. They cry aloud in their misery, and neither help nor redress is to be had. For a long time now, the employees of the office in Ezbekieh, Cairo, Mansourah, Helwan, and other offices, who form the greater part of the administration, have been suffering under an ever-increasing weight of misery and slavery.

We have waited with patience till we have found ourselves reduced to a condition the wretchedness of which could not fail to touch the hardest heart.

We had always hoped that our administration would some day be moved to pity and would come itself to our rescue, but our hopes have not been realized. On the contrary, we have only been treated with an incomprehensible hardness, as if we were the bitter enemies of the administration and not its faithful and devoted employees.

Each year the cost of living increases, rents have risen enormously, and though the earnings of our administration have increased, our salaries remain ever the same. Our living has changed for us in a general deterioration, and our destitution in our families.

The administration announces in the newspapers that it is in great need of probationers, but nobody responds to the demand. Each month the administration announces in its bulletin the names of several persons who have resigned from the service and nobody replaces them.

Telegrams are delayed two, three or four hours, errors occur and complaints are constantly received from merchants and tradespeople. What does the administration do?

Whenever the number of employees is insufficient to lighten their work, services are refused; when in error occurs it imposes a fine; if one of its hands in his resignation it puts him off with promises which are never fulfilled.

It is not surprising that the administration should oblige the employee to make from 200 to 250 telegrams per day to be able to cause a telegraph from his home to be called in, causes delay for the service, costing hours, etc., which has to be entered again on a special list. He has also to roll the ship, look over the telegrams in order to arrange them according to their times and to attend to the apparatus, and to be present in the office under great pressure.

All this has to be done under great pressure, and it is possible that no fault or delay on the part of an employee who works under such conditions be blamed if he invents an excuse for a delay that may occur! Supporting an employee endeavours to carry out his work conscientiously, what will be his condition on leaving the office? After having received his meagre detailed salary for the last eight hours, he is first taken to hospital, then to go home.

This is what happens to us, for our existence is passed between poor health and sickness.

The Medical Adviser of the administration used to grant us leave in case of illness, but even this practice of mercy has now been stopped, and we can only leave if we are in our last agony. It seems altogether inconceivable that this Administration, which requires us to work under such difficult conditions, does not give us the necessary leisure for sleep and exercise, that we may regain our foregone in the fatigue of night work?

That it only allows us a quarter of an hour for our meals, that it deprives us of all our holidays, giving us even extra work; that it forbids us to take leave for reasons of health, that it allows the greater number of us to labour for five or six years with a salary of 250 francs cadre, that it imposes the most severe penalties for the least fault, and that at the end of the year it sends us back home, half-reduced and, in consequence, there is for us neither augmentation nor reward.

But as is our condition in the service, it cannot be compared to our condition at home. The former is perhaps known to our superiors, although they appear not to realise the nature of it, but the latter can only be known to ourselves, who have to endure it.

The terrible rise in the price of all kinds of provisions obliges us to pay double what we paid five years ago. Had we known that life for us would be rendered impossible, we at least have been married; we should thus at least have been spared the pain of seeing our children in want.

A salary of 27 franc month is not sufficient to-day for a single man. How can it then suffice for the expenses of a family composed of father, mother and two children? How can such a pitiable life be made to rent, food, clothes, school, doctor, etc. I am not distressing for us to see our children half-clad, half-fed, roaming in the streets like abandoned children, the means to educate them I can they ever

become capable citizens, regarding their country real services? Does it not call for pity when a man sees his wife or his child in sickness, and finds not the wherewithal to pay the doctor's visit or the price of medicine.

Are we to blame for this exposing our situation to the world? What excuse has the Administration for being so hard towards us? Will it pretend that it can do nothing? To whom then shall we complain? We cannot understand why the Government neglects this administration—an administration which was founded to aid the Government in its supervision of the public security, to serve also the administration of war, justice and the railways as well as to serve the public—an administration whose object is to help develop the trade and prosperity of the country and which even regards the national revenue, this administration, that is indispensable to the Government, which should treat it accordingly.

The objects of this letter is to ask the Government and the Administration to take into consideration the following demands, which, as everyone must recognise, cannot but make good sense to the Government, of the employees, and of the public.

1 - To fix the commencing salary of the employee having his certificate at 25, as was formerly the case.

2 - To change the system of augmentations so that an employee whose salary is under 210 be augmented by not less than 21.

3 - To diminish the hours of service to at most five or six hours per day, as in all other administrations, which enjoy, in addition to this daily leisure, Friday of each week and all the public holidays.

4 - To make good the augmentations which have been promised and to grant us the rights of which we have been deprived.

5 - To arrange the hours of service in such a manner as to give us sufficient time to take our meals and our sleep, that we may not be obliged to eat during the service.

6 - To grant us our rights in regard to the usual leave fixed by decree for all the employees of the Administration.

These are our demands, the execution of which is of the most vital importance for us. We pin our hopes on you, Sir, in your capacity as..... in order to have them taken into consideration.

If there be a delegation deputed to examine the condition of the employees, we surely, above all, deserve it; our condition, both in the office and for home, calls aloud for pity.

State Telegraph's EMPLOYEES.

ALEXANDRIA MUNICIPALITY.

(Official Communication.)

La Commission Municipale s'est réunie le 11 janvier 1905 à 4 h. p.m. sous la présidence de M. Ambrose A. Balli, S. E. le Gouverneur d'étrant fait exécuter.

Présents MM. Abdali Monim bey Dalil, G. B. Alderson, E. Benachi, Hussein bey Riaz, A. Cumblo, L. Ecoffier, P. Fendel, F. Glynopoulos, Mansour bey Yousef, Mohamed bey Saad, O. Rothacker, A. Pados bay, Saleh bey Heldden, Dr. J. Schiess bey, Em. Struss, Soliman bey Abani, T. Suzzani, G. Zervulachi, G. Zouro, membres, W. P. Chataway, administrateur, I. Sedky, secrétaire.

Mohamed Bey Saad dit qu'il se permet au nom du Président, qui a été lui-même l'objet d'une distinction flatteuse de la part du Gouvernement, de féliciter les membres de l'Assemblée qui ont reçu une décoration à l'occasion de l'Anniversaire de l'Avènement au trône de S. A. le Khédive. La Commission entière participe à l'honneur qui échoit à quelques-uns de ses membres, car ces hautes distinctions qui viennent d'être décernées ont été dues aux services qu'ils ont en l'occasion de rendre en prenant une part active aux travaux de cette Assemblée.

Le Président ainsi que les membres probus remercient.

Après un échange d'idées au sujet de la communication des épreuves des procès-verbaux aux membres pour leurs observations aux séances, il est décidé qu'à l'avenir ces observations seront formulées en séance même après-communication préalable des dites épreuves.

La Commission décide de remercier Sir Walter Miéville pour un don de livres précieux qui a bien voulu faire à la Bibliothèque municipale.

Mention est faite de l'envoi à tous les membres des procès-verbaux de la Délégation des 13, 14, 20, 27 décembre 1904.

Communication est donnée d'une lettre de S. E. le Ministre de l'Intérieur du 3 janvier 1905 transmettant les documents relatifs au projet de convention pour l'achat des services de collecte d'Atarria, ce dossier est en ce moment par le moment encore utilisé le déversement des eaux de ce quartier étant assuré par un collecteur secondaire qui passe dans la rue de l'Anicône Bourse.

Le restant du Collecteur Est sera mis en adjudication.

Lettre est donnée d'une lettre du 3 janvier de S. E. le Ministre de l'Intérieur informant

quo pour permettre aux services intéressés d'étudier le règlement sur les chiens et la race, il demande de tenir en suspens la décision y relative par la Commission.

L'Assemblée se rapporte à l'esprit de vigilance du Gouvernement pour hâter la solution de cette question qui intéresse à un si haut degré la santé publique.

L'ordre du jour appelle la question du classement de personnel. L'étude y relative est ajournée, le Comité des Nominés n'ayant pu en raison des fêtes se réunir en temps utile.

A ce sujet, il est donné communication d'une proposition de la Délégation tendant à ce qu'il soit délégué un mandat d'apporter toute modification au régime administratif actuel de la Municipalité et d'appliquer toute mesure provisoire de réorganisation en attendant que le règlement définitif soit élaboré sur les bases qui auront été jetées et fait ainsi les propositions.

Après un échange d'idées, la Commission nomme un Comité spécial composé de MM. Ecoffier, Foster, de Menasco, Pados Bay, Rothacker, Schiess Bay, Yehia Bey et Zervulachi pour l'examen des propositions de la Délégation concernant la réorganisation et fait passer dans la quinzaine au Comité.

M. Balli, vice-président, et Chataway, administrateur, assistent de droit à ce comité.

Sur la proposition de la Délégation un crédit de 300 L.E. est ouvert pour les travaux préliminaires d'aménagement du jardin Nourah.

Le règlement sur la police municipale de l'habitation est voté par la Délégation est adopté.

Les autres questions à l'ordre du jour sont renvoyées, vu l'heure avancée.

La séance est levée à 8 h. p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

A note held ourselves responsible for the contents appearing in our correspondence, but we wish, in spirit of fair play, to draw attention to persons—within certain limits—free discussion.

THE PILGRIMAGE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EGYPTIAN GAZETTE. Sir,—In a leading article, which you recently published on the pilgrimage, you entirely left out of account the claims of thousands of our British-Lionel subjects to protection. Surely we ought also to consider the claims of these poor people to be protected from wrongdoing while in the performance of the great religious duty of their mortal lives.

The fact of keeping Arabia in subjection has been and never can be carried out by the Sultan, who authority ends at the coast towns. There is, moreover, very little likelihood that he would offer any serious resistance to our "peaceful penetration." The loss of Arabia, though temporarily damaging to Ottoman prestige, would in fact consolidate Turkey's power by the loss of an open province.

Without the aid of the Government we could do without the interposition of any Christian, for we are educating a new generation of Egyptians and it would not be difficult to find a few capable Egyptian Moslems to police the country. We should first begin by the Hedjaz, which, with a strong-minded and firm staff of our own appointment backed up by some troops, would soon put a stop to such terrible disorders as disgraced last year's pilgrimage. It is certain that if we do not soon inaugurate a decisive forward policy in Arabia, some other Power will seize the opportunity. The manner in which Persia has fallen under the influence of Russia should afford a salutary lesson in this respect to even the paralytic pundits of our Foreign Office.

I am, etc., "FORWARDED."

Cairo, January 11.

INFANT MORTALITY IN EGYPT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EGYPTIAN GAZETTE. Sir,—The figures given by "Observer" in yesterday's issue of the "Egyptian Gazette" on the infant mortality prevailing in Egypt, can only be characterized as appalling. When I read the letter of "Humanity," drawing attention to the remarkable statement contained in Mr. Lang Anderson's article, I fully believed that that gentleman had been guilty of a slip of the pen. But the figures given in yesterday's "Gazette" from Dr. Engel Bay's mortality statistics fully corroborate the miserable state of affairs. Surely there are statistics available for the five years 1890-1895 and 1895-1900.

Or is the Sanitary Administration so much occupied in framing vexatious and petty regulations for pharmacists, that it has no time to occupy itself with such matters? At home such a state of affairs would immediately give rise to questions being asked in the House of Commons. But in Egypt the lives of children are of insignificant importance compared with irrigation problems. Are the natives of Egypt so crass in their ignorance, that they care not for this vital annual holocaust of human life? The Government ought at once to publish a statement of the latest statistics to hand. If not, I hope that some philanthropist will take up the matter in England and call for a thorough enquiry. We have taken Egypt under our wing. In everything but in name we ought to be held responsible over this country. Are we not then responsible in the eyes of the world for this scandalous loss of life? The new year is only just beginning, and if Sir Horace Pinching and the other officials deserve to be entrusted with the so-called Sanitary Administration of this country, they should be held plainly that they must justify their continued existence after 1905 has passed, by taking immediate steps to

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